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Bor Hon. Wm. Crutchfield is out in a card consenting to stand for a re nomination for Congress from the best for delegates to be left unin-

Private advices from Missouri, which was handed over to the Democracy by the political treason of Carl Schurz, inform us that life and property have become so insecure in many localities that immigration and developement have almost ceased, and many of the best citizens are leaving the State.

Be The London Daily Telegraph has a story from Paris to the effect that Germany has made a secret agreement with Marshal Serrano to nid him in the suppression of the Carlists and in securing the recognition of the Spanish Republic. Serrano pledges Spain, in return for this service, to assist Germany in case of a war with France. Italy is also reported to have joined this

Be Let it be kept in mind that our Eastern Division Fair will be held at Knoxville, on the 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th of October next. The premium list is large and well selected; the rules and regulations simple such men as R. C. Jackson, President, Dr. Sam. Rodgers, of Loudon, General Superintendent, and H. B. Yearwood, of Monroe, Chief Marsha!, affords the best possible guarantee of fairness all around.

If. It thinks the compositor who set it thing is an afterthought and very country, never in the history of this cate, it may be country was there ever committed a delegates appointed ed, and adds:

"Somehow or other the impression race then, which, if true, is at least loved and petted by a love knew her. September next to nomi is fastened upon our mind, and we conclusive of one fact, and that is, This same boy was arrested in this date for the State Senate can't get rid of the idea, that the that he only consented to make the place about a year ago for burglary, postmaster, Mr. Rule, made the mistake and that he is the typo that set it up, and had an object in doing

The Nashville Bulletin has been investigating the cause of the very general desire for "office," manifesting itself on every hand, and has made some rather startling local discoveries. It finds that, after deducting the necessary expenses for clerk hire, &c., the net proceeds of not himself immediately interested. the several offices in Davidson county But no matter, according to our are as follows: Clerk and Master, cotemporary's idea of reciprocal \$8,000; County Court Clerk, \$9,000; duties and obligations, all that host Circuit Court Clerk, \$11,000; Crimi- of working Republicans who, years nal Court Clerk, \$9,000; State and County Tax Collector, \$6,000; Rail and entered the arena and who have, Road Tax Collector, \$4,000; Jailor, through the turmoil of every subse \$7,000. It is of opinion that the same proportionate sums are, doubt less, paid in every county in the State, and hence it is not strange that there should be a general and simultaneous cry for relief. That there are ninety-three County Trustees in the State, receiving not less services that could and would be rendered for nothing by any local bank. That there are twenty five Courts which could be dispensed with at a saving of fifty thousand | EDITOR MARYVILLE REPUBLICAN: dollars per annum. A general reformation of the Judiciary, and you would send me a copy of each bodies, but as far as known at present; is estimated, could be made to save April 4th. I have special use for the State over two hundred and fifty them. Have nothing of special inthousand dollars annually. Two terest to write you from this part of officials of the State government, the moral vin-yard, unless it would alone, receive in perquisites this know that we are nearly all for Judge term, over and above their salaries, Houk for Congress. Such is the as much as seventeen thousand fact. Glad you continue to stand

The Banner, referring to this exhibit, says: "Now, if these are facts, what more eloquently suggests the importance of an economically inclined reform Legislature? This is something that appeals to the business common sense of the public. What are they going to do about it?"

Hon. B. H. Hill.

An exchange says the prospects are that Hon. B. H. Hill will be elected to Congress from one of the Georgia districts. As Mr. Stephens won't gia districts. As Mr. Stephens won't lying, all their lavish use of money, go back, it is well enough that Mr. whisky and intimidation of laboring offered by a ring in this city some der at the close of the session. Bills unsettled when due will be considered on inter-Hill should be there. Mr. Hill is a men, they have been able to decrease weeks ago. Stand firm to man of undoubted ability, and it is time the South was sending some of which is anything but aliscouraging.

the Republican vote at the ballot box but 253 sotes it shows a firmness which is anything but aliscouraging.

Representative Conventions at Sevier-September 12.h. its men of undoubted ability to Con -Knowville Chronicle

gress. The House of Representatives | Rape--Murder--Judge Lyuch. | Republican Meeting is meant to be a representative body, and Mr. Hill is a representative man as well as a man of ability. There are a number of men in the present the 9th ipst: House from the South who represent correctly the feelings and views of the Southern people, but except Merrimon and Lamar, and to a less degree A new paper has been started Gordon, they are not men of ability.

at Greeneville, called the Intelli- It will do good both South and gencer. It is understood to be the North to have the real leaders of banner organ of ex-President Southern opinion on the floor of Congress under the new conditions of perfectly free speech which have come to prevail since they were there

3d District. He thinks it would be The Congressional Canvass. The Knoxville Chronicle of the structed and free to select the best 11th inst, treats the country to a and most available man to defeat the lengthy argument designed to convince the Republican party of this Congressional District that it owes a debt of gratitude to Col. J. M. neighboring field. The deed was not inate a candidate for Representative, Thornburgh that can only be liquidated by re-electing him to Congress in November next. Referring to his canvass two years ago, with Caldwell and on search soon found the man and Garrett, it says: "When he Moody. entered into that memorable canvass, it was the general understanding of Republicans throughout the district, that whether successful or unsuccess ful, his accepting the race under the unfavorable prospects before him, would entitle him to the support of but denied having anything to do the party in the present canvass, with it, or knowing anything about when it was well understood it. Every one seemed to be convined names as delegates to no election would be certain." What ed that he was the guilty party, and candidate for the Secate: election would be certain." What say the Republican masses of the district to this declaration? Who was this understanding had with? When he was charged with this he Who knew that the district would be so remoddled as to insure, or even make possible the election of a Republican at this time? And yet the Chronicle says it was the general Martin, Worley said he had nothing understanding that in consideration to do with it, but that he (Worley) of his accepting the race then, he should have the support of the party in the present canvass. "when it was and intelligible; while the names of well understood election would be certain." The "battering ram" district had been made by the 37th General Assembly, a Democratic white and black, who overpowered requested to appoint delegates to Legislature, and it was morally the guards, took the boy, and after certain the 38th, on which would giving him time to pray, (which he devolve the duty of re districting. would be Democrat'c also. Then was bung as before stated, in the was bung as before stated, in the presence of at least four hundred people, white and black, men and that there was something peculiar in district was to be formed from which the "blunder" that resulted in the the election of a Republican "would winen. appearance of a four year old editoris be certain?" We only call attention al in the Knoxville Chronicle, recent to these facts to show that the whole there as much excitement in that specifully

irresistible Does it insist on it? It

has a show of plausibility, for we defy

any living man to show where Col.

Thornburgh ever turned his hand

over for the Republican party when

ago, buckled on the party harness

quent campaign, given their means,

their time and their talents to the

organization of its forces and the

MORGANTON. TENN.,)

Aug. 11th, 1874.

If you have them, extra, I wish

with the common people for the common people's friend.

The Republican Vote.

brightening up generally.

Yours, for the little Judge.

done to get the Col. to accept the crime half so beinous. Little Alice cans of Sevier, at Se sacrifice for the Republican party was convicted and pardoned on after positive assurance that it shou'd account of his age. He claimed to Maryville Republican, Ne he twenty one years of age and voted pay him, and pay him well, too. If in the county election Thursday for not then, then just as soon as it was the first time. possible to make it do so. If the Chronicle is right, this conclusion is

Somerville Riot.

chicken a present from her uncle,

from the path, attempted to violate

discovered until Thursday evening, to wit :

when some men passing that way

that his life was saved until the pre-

liminary examination was concluded.

He was then delivered to Deputy

Sheriff Crockett, who, with a strong

guard, bound him and started to

Elizabethton jail, when they were in-tercepted by about one hundred men,

Of the shooting affray which occurred at Somerville on the day after the election, a Memphis special, of August 8th, to the Nashville Banner,

Parties who arrived this morning from Somerville, report all quiet, and that there had been no further fighting than was reported in the dispatches last night, and that when the militie, which left here last night, arrived there they found great excitement but no fighting. It seems the difficulty originated in a personal difficulty between Green Hendon, a white man, and Cash Warren, a leading negro politician, on the day of election, which wrs renewed yesterdefense of its principles, without day, and which led to an attempt to promise of pay, or expectation of arrest Oscar Burton by Sheriff Reeves preferment, should now be coolly and his two brothers, who are leading Republicans and represented as de-

ignored, until an obligation, that we termined men. are informed, the party owes to one Burton shot and killed Paul than an average, of \$1,000 each for Col. Thornburgh, has been met and Reeves, and was in turn shot and killed by Sheriff Reeves. Where-Reeves and his brother from the the purpose of cheapening this windows and doors on the street, and article, -Grange Outlook. were shot down. The wildest excite ment ensued, and efforts were made to organize negroes into armed overhauling of judicial expenses, it of your issues for March 21st and without success, and better counsel prevailed, and quiet was restored. The militia from this city will return on the noon train.

Wheat \$1.25.

The following from the Grange Outlook would indicate that by standing firm our farmers may very soon \$1.25 per weeks, or at cost. be able to realize as much as one Corn doing splendid since the rains dollar and a quarter for all their set in ; pastures reviving and things surplus wheat. It says:

Mr. Jones, of Clifton, Cocke county, an enterprising merchant of that place, has just informed us that some reliable parties of that county have The vote of Thursday was one of proposed to the farmers that they the largest polled in Knox county for would pay them one dollar and a-many years. The vote of Gossett for quarter for their wheat, weigh it, pay Sheriff, in 1872 was 2,802. His vote for it down, with the privilege of Thursday, was 2,547, or only 255 less taking it away any time between this than two years ago. Mr. McGuffey's and the 1st of March next. The

ville, of Saturday, September 12.h.

Serier County.

We take the following account of the late terrible Carter County trage.

dy, from the Knoxville Chronicle of the 9th ivst:

"Last Sunday morning the girl, who has been making her home among her relatives, since the death."

At a meeting of the Republicans of Sevier county, held at Sevierville on the first Monday of August, 1874, for the purpose of appointing delegates to nominate a candidate to represent the counties of Cocke and among her relatives, since the death Sevier in the lower House of the next of her parents, went to visit her General Assembly of the State of uncle, who lived one mile and a half Tennessee; and, also, for the purpose distant, with the intention of remain of appointing delegates to nominate ing several days, as was her usual a candidate to represent the counties custom, but late in the afternoon of Cocke, Jefferson Sevier and concluded to return, and passing Blount, in the Senatorial branch of through a thick wood, carrying a pet the next General Assembly, when,

On motion, Major S. W. Pokens was met by Jim Worley, who seized was called to the their and J. M. her and carried her about ten paces Layman appoint secretary. On motion, a committee of seven her person, when he was so strongly was appointed to report the names resisted by the child that he had to of suitable persons as delegates to choke her down. He then hit her a each of said conventions, to-wit: D. severe blow with a club, and taking out his knife cut her throat, accom- Esq., T. D. Wynn, Esq., R. R. Reagan, olished his hellish design, covered up G. L. Delozier, Daniel Kelly, Esq., the body and passed on, where he and D. P. Gass, who reported the

1st Dist.—S. Williams, S. Large.

W Shults, W. Maples.
W. Duggan, C. Inman.
Howard, A Lawson
NW Emert, E S Snapp. who had been at the election, smalt a scent that was unmistakable, J W Suten, R W Crawson J Maples, J R Leak. D Kelly, T Ferguson. She was taken up and buried that night about 10 o'clock. The whole country was on the search of the A H Keener, S W Randle S W Pickens, M Tarwater murderer. At first there seemed to be no clue until it was found that this R R Reagan, J P Cole. negro boy was seen going that way J. Underwood, A Cowan. L Sutton, D McMahan. J J Wade, R M Creswell. late that evening. He was arrested, And also reported the following names as delegates to nominate a

1st Dist-S McMahan, J Large. he was not released, and it was soon J Tison, R M C Evans. found that he had been seen with a J M Cayman, J H Frame bloody knife; also the girl's belt. D Robinson, N Fox. D P Gass, T D Wynn. confessed that he knew something W H King, P L Duggan T M Law, J T Trotter. J McNutt, I Underwood about it, but that a boy by the name of Rufus Taylor, jr, was the guilty party. Taylor was arrested, and J C Ellis, A Creswell. when he appeared before Coronor C Delozier, C Jenkins. N Ogle, E Ragan. 11th " D Keener, N T Krouse did it all. It was with some difficulty M McMahan, G W Caton

W Hodges, A Anderson. On motion the report was adopted. D. P. Gass then offered the following resolutions which were adopted : Resolved, That the Republicans of the county of Cocke are respectfully occupied in cursing them and declaring bis guilt and readiness to die), he after the first Mon-140/of

dare take him down. Never was Cocke, Jefferson and Bio was a beautiful, promising child, Saturday after the first

> and Times, and Knosville On motion, D. P. Gas . John W. Andes and Nelson Fox, were appoint ed as a central committee for Nevier

When, on motion, the meeting ad S. W. Pros N. Chre. J. M. LAYMAN, Sec. 1

The Salt Question.

The Virginia Salt Works continues to hold out in maintaining its exorbitant charges for salt. To be sure there has been some perceptible reduction caused by our organization, but not enough yet. It must be reduced as low as we can purchase it elsewhere, or we cannot afford to

We have information to the effect that some four or five counties in the upper end of the State propose to form a co-operative movement with the view of demanding a further reduction of this salt, and that their purpose is, if they cannot effect this result, they will, in a body, buy their salt in another market. No sensible man will say they are wrong in pursuing this course. We advise the Patrons everywhere to combine for

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